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in the First Blush of  
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We received today another new line of suits and waists, which cannot be found anywhere in Washington. They are in the first blush of newness—never exhibited before in Washington—and will be a complete surprise to those who visit us today.

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Smart New Black Cheviot Reeder Suits—double-breasted, lined—at \$23.50.

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Special value in Black Cheviot 7-gore Flare Skirts at \$5.50.

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## THE POSTAL EXHIBIT

THAT FOR THE PAN-AMERICAN EX-  
POSITION PROGRESSING.Will Contain—A Full Collec-  
tion of Stamps.Some of the Interesting Features It  
Will Contain—A Full Collec-  
tion of Stamps.The preparation of the postal exhibit for  
the Pan-American exposition is progress-  
ing rapidly at the museum of the Post  
Office Department, and it is thought that  
the exhibit will be ready for shipment to  
Buffalo on March 20. Col. J. B. Brownlow  
has been chosen as the representative of  
the department at the exposition, and the  
work of making ready the exhibit is being  
supervised by S. I. Slack, curator of the  
museum, and who served as the American  
postal representative at the Paris ex-  
position.One of the features of the exhibit will  
be a collection of stamps, which are said  
by authorities to be the most complete in  
the world. The stamps are handsomely  
mounted and shown in column cases; that  
is, in winged frames, which swing from  
columns. The stamps are purchased from  
dealers and collectors. The market value  
of the collection of American stamps is  
placed at \$100,000. The collection of foreign  
postage stamps is also complete.Figures and models illustrating the postal  
equipment of all countries having a  
postal system will be shown, there being  
lay figures of English, German, French  
and Swedish carriers clad in regulation  
uniform and carrying their usual equip-  
ment. There are models of all types of  
vehicles used by foreign governments for  
the transportation of mail and models il-  
lustrating methods of mail transportation  
inland, showing the carriers of Bombay  
and Cattaia and types of the native  
runners.In the illustration of postal methods of  
the government of the United States there  
will be models of all postal vehicles from  
the collection cart, screen wagon and rural  
delivery wagon to the railway post office.  
There will be the model of a distributing  
rack and samples of all kinds of pouches  
and bee boxes. Cancellation machines in  
operation will be a part of the exhibit.Illustrative of early methods of mail  
transportation in the United States, there  
will be exhibited the old Concord coach  
which carried the mails between Boston  
and New York, the stagecoach between  
Helena and Bozeman, Mont. This coach  
has several times been held up by road  
agents and attacked by Indians and has  
been used by General Sherman while in  
command of the army, in making a tour  
of inspection of the military posts in the  
northwest.The mail coach between Boston and New  
York was a stagecoach, and was driven by  
an Indian mail and sledge driven by an  
Indian mail and sledge. The group, it is  
said, was made from life, the Indian  
having held the contract for several years  
for carrying the mail in the Lake Superior  
region. A mounted carrier, his horse re-  
presented as being at a run, has been ar-  
rested at the point where the mail coach  
before the day of transcontinental  
railroads carried the mails between St.  
Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco. There is  
a model of a mail coach between San  
Francisco and New York, which was  
mounted on a donkey with a huge mail box  
swung on each side, showing mail meth-  
ods in Porto Rico prior to the American  
occupation. Mr. Slack has prepared the  
figure of a Cuban carrier taking mail from  
a box. The box in this exhibit stood for  
many years in one of the streets of Ha-  
vana. It is big and heavy and bears the  
Spanish coat-of-arms painted in brilliant  
colors.

Ocean Mail Carriage.

One of the interesting models is that of  
the side-wheel steamer The Southern, the  
first steamer to carry the mails across  
the Atlantic. She plied between Savannah  
and Liverpool. The company owning this  
ship endeavored for some time to get the  
contract, the opposition of the Post Office  
Department being that "steam vessels are  
uncertain." Other models are of the old  
Mississippi river steamer, the Commodore  
and the stern-wheeler Oklawaha and the modern  
ships Faris, Oceanic, Kaiser Wilhelm der  
Groesse and La Touraine.General of the points from the Post  
Office Museum will be sent to Buffalo. One  
of these is a portrait of Benjamin Frank-  
lin, the first postmaster general, and an-  
other a portrait of Charles Emory Smith,  
the present Postmaster General. There is  
a painting of a mail coach of the type  
common in 1800, and one of a fast mail  
train of 1800.The stuffed figure of the old postal dog  
"Owen" will also be sent to Buffalo. The  
figure is mounted in a cage that once be-  
longed to Owen in his wanderings over the  
various mail routes of the world. This dog  
made a trip to Europe several times and  
traveled on a larger number of routes in  
England and Scotland. He went to Japan  
and was patted by the mikado. He met  
death at Toledo, where he was killed by a  
clerk there over whom he was writing. He  
wandered off. In a fit of temper he bit  
a man and was killed before his identity  
was known.

Dead Letter Exhibit.

In the dead letter exhibit which will be  
sent to the Pan-American exposition is a  
lock of Giteau's hair. While in the Dis-  
trict of Columbia, a letter was addressed  
to Giteau, a woman who had left the United States, and who  
could not be located by the postal author-  
ities. The letter, after long travels, came  
several months after the writer of the let-  
ter had died. It contained a request for  
money to aid in the conduct of Giteau's  
case, and a bit of the letter was wrapped  
on which was written: "This is a lock of  
my hair." There are also a fan and pair  
of gloves recovered from the hull of the  
sunked steamer Oregon, which was under  
water 114 days when brought up.There are human skulls and weapons of  
various kinds. Jars of alcohol are a rat-  
tlesnake and some rattlesnakes which re-  
sented alive through the mails. In the col-  
lection is the explosive bomb which was  
sent out in the mails and addressed to Capt.  
Eulade and the Viscaya when the ship  
called at New York before the breaking out  
of the war with Spain.

AMPUTATED ARM ACHED.

Put Under a Stove the Patient Ex-  
pressed Relief.A dispatch from Birmingham, N. Y., yester-  
day says: The seemingly impossible fact  
that a man's arm can convey sensation to  
the brain after it has been amputated was  
demonstrated at Norwich yesterday in the  
case of A. B. Knapp, a prominent resident  
of that village, who was injured on the  
railroad.After the amputation last evening Knapp  
recovered rapidly from the shock until sud-  
denly he complained that the arm was cold.  
It grew worse, and though the surgeons  
and his friends laughed Knapp insisted that  
his arm was freezing and aching with cold.The severed arm was taken from an ad-  
joining room and placed under a stove with  
expressed relief, saying the arm was getting  
warm.Later Knapp again complained that some-  
thing was making the arm was making the  
arm ache. It was found that the arm had  
been tied tightly just below the hand. This  
was loosened without Knapp's knowl-  
edge and after he felt the removal of the  
pressure.The surgeons are puzzled over these in-  
cidents, but believe that there is a psy-  
chological connection between the sense  
of the body and the brain which cannot be  
severed by a knife.GRAND  
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